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Three Teheran hostages fly to Germany after 15-day ordeal

TEHERAN — Three Americans from among the 80-odd hostages at the U.S. embassy in Teheran were freed yesterday by their Moslem student captors.

reporters they were glad to be free but had developed sympathy for the cause of the students, who are demanding the return to Iran of the deposed Shah for a revolutionary trial.

national airport, awaiting release of the 10 hostages whom it has been assigned to fly out of Iran, reporters said.

HURVITZ HITS HARD

Milk—IL16.10 • credit squeeze • index to rise 12% C-o-L payment in Jan. • aid for needy • clerks to be fired

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Must basic foods cost at least 50 per cent more today than they did yesterday, and some have more than doubled in price.

All imported goods now cost 10 per cent more, because of a special deposit importers must pay — and pass on to consumers. A steep rise in the price of poultry is expected soon.

and frozen poultry. The subsidy rate for public transport will drop to 30 per cent after the coming increase.

stead of waiting until April. But the poorest will receive an 8 per cent cost-of-living compensation payment in December.

SOME OF THE NEW PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Item, New price, Old price, Increase. Includes items like Bread, standard (750g.), Milk, and Butter.

Mt. Sinai back in Egyptian hands

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday formally took back Mount Sinai from Israel and declared it open to all Moslems, Christians and Jews.

Sadat balled "the millions" of American, Israeli and Egyptians and "other people who joined us in the march for peace with all honour and dignity."

then, to the accompaniment of a military band, hoisted the red, white and black Egyptian flag.



President Anwar Sadat (centre) kneels during a thanksgiving prayer at Mt. Sinai yesterday. At his right is Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, and at his left (partly hidden) Premier Mustapha Khalil.

Aguda might exchange abortion for autopsies

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Immediate enactment of an anti-autopsy law in exchange for a delay in reconsidering the troublesome Abortion Law amendment is being proposed by some Aguda clerics as a possible way out of the impasse which continues to endanger the government's stability.

without explicit consent by the deceased's family, Aguda also wants a law against what it considers kosher fraud.

No statement expected on autonomy

Post Middle East Affairs Editor The Israel, Egyptian and U.S. teams negotiating the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip are expected to wind up a week-long meeting at Tel Aviv's Laromine Hotel today without issuing a statement, an indication that they remained far from agreement on a formula for the issue.

12 hurt as two bombs explode on J'lem buses

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Bombs exploded on two buses within 25 minutes of each other in Jerusalem yesterday morning, slightly injuring 12 persons.

Police and security experts were not surprised by yesterday's terrorist activity, which coincided with the second anniversary of the visit to Jerusalem by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as well as the unmet surrounding the assassination of Nabius Mayor Basam Shik.

Palestinians to reject Arab call to quit South Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Palestinian terrorist groups and their Lebanese leftist allies said yesterday they will reject any Arab move designed to dialogue them from Southern Lebanon.

part. Iran is not a member of the 20-nation league. Kilibi said he had received a formal request from the Iranian authorities to accredit an observer delegation to the summit, but advised them that the Arab League statutes contain no provision for admitting observers to league meetings.

Arabs plan new court action on Eilon Moreh

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporters Arabs who own land now occupied by Eilon Moreh yesterday served notice that they would petition the High Court of Justice for the immediate eviction of Jewish settlers who remain on the land after Thursday.

government's offer to stay on for no more than another six weeks, until their new settlement at Jabal Keblir is ready to receive them.

TA Stock Exchange to open late today

Jerusalem Post Reporter Trading on the Tel Aviv stock exchange will begin late today as a result of yesterday's economic policy announcements.

2 terrorists killed, 2 caught in clash off Nahariya coast

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two terrorists were killed and two captured during a clash between a naval "Dabur" class patrol boat and a rubber dinghy off the Nahariya coast on Sunday evening.

as well as bursts from their automatic weapons. Other naval units were called in, as was a patrol boat and the half-submerged boat with the two surviving terrorists was found about 3.5 miles off the Achziv coast.

300 suspected of petrol pilfering

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — More than 300 persons suspected of syphoning petrol out of cars have been brought before the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court in the past two weeks.

The method of pilfering is simple — the thieves work near a line of parked cars and check the fuel tanks to see whether they are locked. If the lid can be taken off, the thieves insert a pipe into the tank and syphon the petrol into a jerrycan.

W. German press lord apologizes to Begin

BONN (Him). — "A great majority of Germans support Israel in her struggle, and are able to distinguish between justice and injustice," West German press magnate Axel Springer writes in an open letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Burg claims \$5b. price tag on settlements 'inflated'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Interior Minister Yocef Burg yesterday insisted that Israel's likely budget for constructing and expanding settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip does not approach \$5b., as reported here yesterday.

While Burg acknowledged that he did not know the exact price tag of the latest proposals approved by the cabinet, he insisted that \$5b. was inflated with "too many zeros."

Creative Banking advertisement featuring a woman's face and text: "A lot more than just saving your money. Creativity. The breath of the innovator, the inventor, the entertainer. The inspired dynamism that creates a thousand moods and faces. Creativity changes worlds. Adds expression. Enhances the quality of life."

House rules are changed Knesset speaker can now eject unruly MKs

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset speaker and deputy speakers will, from now on, have the right to expel an unruly member from a session without putting the question to the House.

This change in Article 67 of the Knesset Rules was approved by the Knesset yesterday after it was proposed by the House Committee.

Also approved was a change in Article 42(d), requiring ministers to reply in writing to parliamentary questions submitted when the House is in recess. If the questioner so requests. At present, questions submitted during a recess pile up until the House re-convenes.

The change in Article 67 which was originally proposed by Speaker Yisrael Shami, was opposed by the Alignment, the Democratic Front (Communists) and Shai. Shai joined the coalition in voting for the change. There was no opposition to the other change.

Before expelling a member, the chairman of the session will be required, as at present, to call him to order three times. After a member is expelled, the House Committee has

the right to bar him from attending up to five Knesset sessions.

Article 67 has been invoked rarely. The most dramatic instance in recent years occurred at the session addressed by U.S. President Jimmy Carter last March.

Geula Cohen, then still a member of Herut, repeatedly interrupted Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who spoke after Carter. Shami, after calling her to order three times, asked the House to expel her, and this was done.

The impetus for changing Article 67 came in July, when for the first time in Knesset history the House refused to support a speaker or deputy speaker who moved that a member be expelled from the chamber.

This occurred on the preliminary reading of a private member's bill by Sarah Doron (Likud-Liberals) to legalize prostitution.

Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbell announced the vote on the bill as 20-18. She refused a demand by Menachem Porush (Aguda) that she appoint two tellers to take a recount. This led to a shouting session in the course of which Arbell asked the House to expel Porush. Her motion was defeated, 18-10.



Mayor Teddy Kolek awards the Jerusalem Medal to Nitzav-Mihne Ya'acov Laniado on his retirement as commander of Jerusalem's Civil Guard.

Tourism to Santa Katerina will be resumed tomorrow

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Santa Katerina area in the Sinai — which was returned to Egypt last Thursday — will re-open to Israeli tourism by land and air tomorrow, following the completion of all entrance and exit arrangements by the Joint Egyptian-Israeli military committee.

Visitors to the area will need an identity card or passport. Or they can provide a photograph which, attached to their entrance forms, will serve as identification, committee member Aluf-Mihne Yehuda Porat said yesterday.

All Santa Katerina tourist services have been taken over by the Egyptian tourist company Isis, which will operate restaurants, Beduin cafes, sleeping places, a petrol station and parking lots there. At present, some 300 beds are available in the area, including those at the Trakeh David field school. A branch of the Egyptian Miar Bank will also operate in the area and convert U.S. dollars into Egyptian pounds, Porat said.

Tourists will first have to go through an Israeli terminal and airport, open daily from 7 a.m. to dark. Proceeding from the terminal, they will pass a joint Israeli-Egyptian border post some 12 km. onwards and reach the Egyptian terminal at Santa Katerina, 12 km. away.

Egyptian border officials at the terminal will search incoming vehicles and persons for weapons, which are banned. Arrangements have been made to deposit firearms at the police station in Nuweiba, Porat said. The Egyptian officials

will stamp the visitor's permit with an official Egyptian stamp indicating entrance to Egyptian territory.

All visitors will have to deposit their identification cards or passports at the Egyptian terminal, as a guarantee against an attempt at remaining in Egyptian territory.

Visiting arrangements are limited to five or six days and to organized group tours. Tourists in private cars will have to leave their cars in the parking lot near the Israeli terminal and wait until a group is formed. They then will be transported by buses to the Egyptian terminal.

Porat warned that the area surrounding Santa Katerina, which is called 6A in the peace treaty, will be accessible only from Wadi Sa'al, which is reached from the unpaved Derech Ziva off the Elhat-Ophira road. From the moment of entry into the area, all visitors are subject to Egyptian law and will be dealt with by Egyptian police, Porat said.

Female visitors have been requested to dress modestly, in keeping with Egyptian tradition.

Egyptian and Israeli authorities said they hope that the area's change of hands will not lead to a reduction of tourism. The flow of tourists from Israel to Santa Katerina totalled 120,000 during the past year.

Trips to Santa Katerina will not require a visa.

These arrangements are effective until January 25, 1980, when the surrounding area is due to be returned to Egypt according to the peace treaty. Arrangements after that date are still to be decided.

Interest rate on overdue taxes going up to 72%

By SELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The annual interest rate on overdue taxes and on tax rebates is to be raised from 43 to 72 per cent under an order approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee. The order takes effect on December 1.

This measure is intended to bring the rate into line with the general rate prevailing in the economy, the committee said.

State Revenue Administration Director Uriel Lynn yesterday reported to the committee on measures taken recently, in cooperation with the police and other institutions, to stamp out tax evasion and broaden and intensify tax collection. Among the measures he reported:

- 180 defaulters were stopped at the airport as they were about to travel abroad.
- 1,500 vehicles were sequestered when their owners brought them to the licence bureaus; another 150 were taken at police roadblocks.
- 87,000 bank accounts of 15,000 defaulters were attached. Lynn said the banks are not yet cooperating fully, but "improvement is expected."
- 1,000 import cargoes were detained, which promptly brought 140 defaulters to settle their tax accounts.
- 5,500 property owners, each owing at least IL100,000 in property tax, for a total of IL2 billion, have

received warnings to settle up or face sequestration.

- Various actions taken against 9,540 defaulters, including the sequestration of 2,520 items of movable goods, impelled 4,713 of them to pay up back taxes totalling IL966m.

Lynn disclosed that the state's fiscal information bank has been fed double-checked data on 500,000 persons and general data on 800,000. Gradually, the entire population will be covered "in depth." A search is about to begin for information on citizens aged 18 and up who ostensibly are not engaged in any economic activity but are suspected of income.

The entire range of measures aimed at broadening and intensifying tax collection, Lynn said, is expected to increase this year's tax revenues by IL2b.

On the other hand, compulsory loans will be abolished, as will the employers' tax in the productive branches. The latter tax will be increased, however, in the service and financial branches.

The chairman of the economic committee, Labour's Gad Ya'acobi, opposed reimposing the travel tax, which he said would undermine the tax system.

The finance committee also decided to exempt old-age pensions paid by the National Insurance Institute from all taxation. On other allowances, the amount exempt was raised from 30 to 35 per cent.

Dim view of visiting storks in northern coastal region

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Migrating storks are turning the lights out. This may or may not have something to do with their legendary role in bringing babies. What's clear is that it's costing them their lives.

According to the Electric Corporation, the storks, who pass through Israel on their way to Africa, have been shooting out high-tension wires and have frequently cut power in the northern Sharon region during the last few weeks.

A single wire makes a safe perch for a bird. But when storks spread their wings wide for landing or take off, they often touch two wires simultaneously — and sizzle. Diving for fish at the Ma'agan Michael Nature Reserve, they get wet — and become sadder but better conductors.

Menashe Lifshitz of the Nature Reserves Authority told *The Jerusalem Post* that the stork population in Israel does not seem to have increased this year. They've just shifted from trees to power lines for a change of perch.

The authority is studying ways to solve the problem to the benefit of storks and electricity consumers alike. So is the Electric Corporation, whose lines must be replaced after each short. A corporation spokesman said: "Things have got so bad that our engineers are planning to spend millions of pounds to replace the existing high tension lines in the area with thicker lines."

But, says a Technion power expert, thicker wires would help neither the feathered nor the unfeathered species. The only way to solve the problem, he says, would be to put the lines farther apart, beyond the stork's widest stretch.

Tel Arza attack spurs police patrols

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police said yesterday they will "try to step up their patrols" after religious extremists on Sunday night pulled a man out of a car in which he was allegedly copulating with his girl friend and beat him on the head.

The man, a father of four, was in satisfactory condition yesterday in the ear, nose and throat department of Hadassah University Hospital at Ein Kerem.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek strongly condemned the attack on Rehov Eli Hacoben in the Tel Arza neighbourhood. Kolek asked police to use a "firm hand" instead of the "soft hand that has apparently given certain factions among the extreme

religions the impression nobody cares if they get out of control."

Kolek said that in recent months there has been an upswing in the number of violent incidents involving attacks by religious extremists on secular residents of Jerusalem. He warned against "certain secular groups taking matters into their own hands."

DOUBLE TAKE. — Two separate holdups, apparently committed by the same pair of robbers in Bat Yam late Sunday night, netted the culprits IL800. They took IL300 from Yebuda Hahai as he was walking in Rehov Balfour, and IL500 from Mordcheal Heller when he was returning home in Sderot Ha'taxma'ut.

Decision due on foreign soccer coach

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association will decide next week whether to sign a foreign coach to take over the national soccer team for the World Cup qualifying games, starting next March.

The former Swedish national team coach, George Ericson, has declined the job. A top Dutch coach is now considered the favourite to come here.

Within Hapoel, those who oppose engaging a foreign rather than an Israeli coach now appear to be in the minority.

Coach Shmuel Pearlman yesterday took over at Jaffa Maccabi from Aryeh Redler. The Jaffa team is currently at the bottom of the National League, with no wins and only two goals to its credit in eight games. Pearlman was previously with Haifa Hapoel and Nctanya Maccabi.

Samson Tires announces lockout

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The management of Samson tires of Petah Tikva yesterday announced a lockout that would immediately affect between 250 and 300 employees.

Workers at Samson, a wholly owned subsidiary of Alliance Tire and Rubber, Hadera, started sanctions six weeks ago in a demand for salary increases. The Histadrut has not supported the sanctions.

If the lockout continues, all of the company's 450 employees will be out of work.

Approximately one-third of Alliance's production originates at the Petah Tikva plant.

50 per cent rise in immigration for '79

The number of new immigrants to arrive by the end of the year will be about 50 per cent higher than last year's, the Jewish Agency reported yesterday.

The figure for 1979 is expected to be 35,000, with nearly 40 per cent of the immigrants coming from the Soviet Union. Most of the rest come from Western Europe, North and South America.

5-DAY WEEK. — Military Industries factories in the Haifa area have instituted a five-day work week, the labour council announced yesterday. The Dimona nuclear research centre is also going over to the five-day week.

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Women urged to have cancer checks by family doctors

HAIFA (Iltim). — Unable to handle the sudden rush of women coming for breast examinations to the stations of the Ierec Cancer Society, the organization has asked sick fund doctors to conduct the preliminary examinations.

The society's director-general, Miriam Klein, says that the network of stations can only handle the 40-plus age group. In Haifa, for example, there are only two stations — one at the Rambam Hospital and the other at Rothschild Hospital. Together they can handle a maximum of several hundred women a month.

According to Klein, the country's doctors tend to refer women to the stations at the slightest suspicion of breast cancer instead of sending them to surgeons or hospitals. She said the sudden pressure is apparently due to the publicity surrounding the case of Ofra Navon, the president's wife.

Menuhin ill, cancels Jerusalem appearances

Post Music Editor

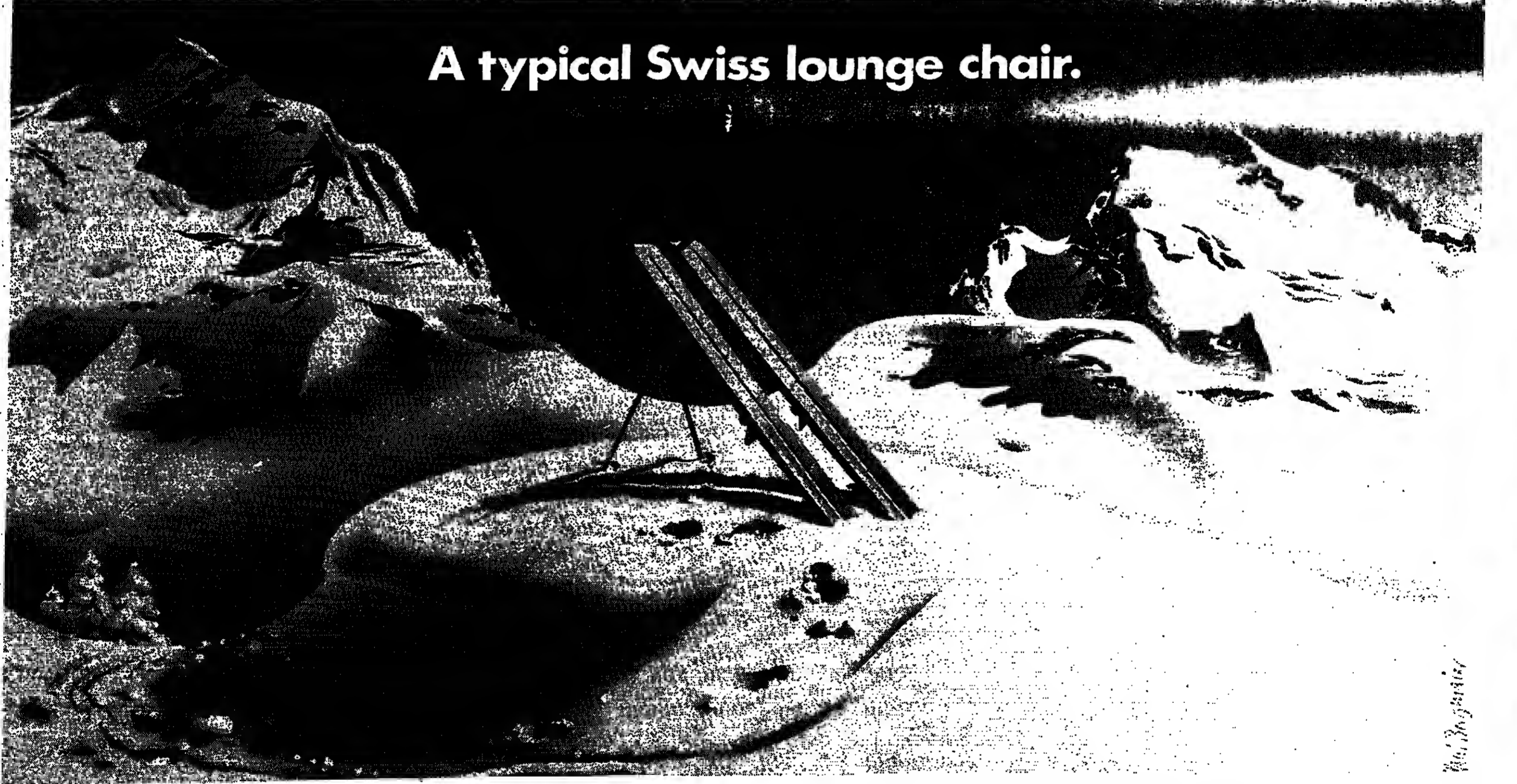
Yehudi Menuhin, who was to have been soloist in this week's concerts of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra subscription series, has cancelled his appearance due to ill health. He will be replaced by the young American violinist, Mark Kaplan, who will play the piece Menuhin was scheduled to play, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday night.

Kaplan, 26, studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York under Dorothy DeLay, and was coached by Yitzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern and Josef Szjceli. In 1973, he ranked first in the prestigious Leventritt Competition.

This week's JSO concerts will be conducted by Rudolf Bar-Shai, and the programme will also include Gluck's Overture to "Alceste" and Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony.

Last week, Menuhin cancelled a scheduled solo appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Berlin.

TEACHERS. — Twenty women soldiers — he teach in the army have volunteered also to teach adults in development town community centres. In a programme organized by the Education Ministry's adult education department.



A typical Swiss lounge chair.

In spite of its simple construction, (the illustration is quite sufficient as do-it-yourself instruction) this Swiss lounge chair has an easily adjustable angle and even a built-in spring suspension. It can be arranged to form sociable circles or it can be set in remote spots. (So remote that you see only mountain peaks, glaciers and the azure vault of heaven.) And for a piece of furniture, it has a unique feature: moving it is not only no problem at all, it's pure delight.

Strapped to your feet it carries you on wide ski-runs over gentle or steep slopes, it lets

you float over bumps and even fly for a while if you wish. All this, over many kilometers of well-marked descents.

Far down in the valley other Swiss chairs await you: carved rustic chairs in cozy restaurants, stools in plush bars, fur covered benches in horse-drawn sleighs, deck chairs by indoor pools and fast seats in bob sleds.

The times when winter sports meant only skiing are long gone in Switzerland. And so is the time when winter sports meant paying a lot of money. The Fantask brochure, available at your travel agency or from

Swissair (which is, by the way, the official representative of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel), illustrates this point with many advantageous all-inclusive offers.

Incidentally, you can relax already in Tel Aviv in a wide, comfortable Swiss easy chair: in the Swissair DC-10-30, which flies you to Switzerland in four hours and where economy class has in each row only eight instead of nine seats.



Carter warns Iran not to put hostages on trial

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday Iran would be flagrantly violating human rights, religious precepts and international law if it put American hostages on trial for espionage.

In Tehran, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said on Sunday in Teheran that many of those still held in the embassy would be tried as "spies" unless the former shah was returned from New York where he is being treated for cancer.

CARTER IS SUPPORTING CRIMINAL UNDER THE PRO...



Three Americans, Sergeant Ladell Maples, Kathy Gross and Sergeant William Charles (left to right) are interviewed in Teheran on Sunday. They were released yesterday by students holding the U.S. embassy in Teheran.

'Rhodesian whites must lay down arms'

LONDON (AP). — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance declared yesterday that not only the Salisbury government's army but the heavily armed white minority will have to lay down their weapons in a proposed cease-fire.

by Rhodesian whites — including farmers defending their lands — poses a threat to keeping a cease-fire.

Gromyko arrives in Madrid

MADRID (UPI). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the most important Kremlin official to visit Spain since the end of the 1938-39 civil war, arrived in Madrid yesterday for three days of talks that he said would be "friendly."

year or early next year. The Soviet visitor will meet today with Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Spy Blunt ready to come out of hiding to face inquiry

LONDON (Reuter). — Anthony Blunt, Queen Elizabeth's former art adviser who spied for the Soviet Union, has said he would welcome a full official inquiry into his case, Britain's biggest spy scandal in years.

Blunt admitted he had acted as a talent-spotter for Soviet intelligence before World War II and passed information regularly to Moscow while he was a member of Britain's intelligence service between 1940 and 1951.

Turkey won't cut NATO ties

ANKARA (AP). — Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel yesterday unveiled his new government programme including a foreign policy that insisted he would continue the country's pro-Western course.

Giscard, Thatcher meet on EEC issues

LONDON (UPI). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived yesterday for two days of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher centred mainly on Britain's demands for reduction in

its contribution of more than £1b. (L88b.) to the European Common Market budget.

Ceausescu reveals Black Sea oil find

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — President Nicolae Ceausescu announced yesterday that new deposits of oil had been found off Rumania's Black Sea coast.

Prix Goncourt goes to Canadian woman

PARIS (AP). — Antoinette Maillet, a 50-year-old Canadian writer, yesterday won the Prix Goncourt, France's most prestigious literary award, for "Pelagie-la-Charrette" (The Cart Woman), a novel tracing the history and legends of the Acadians.

Soviets 'forced' to be ready for battle

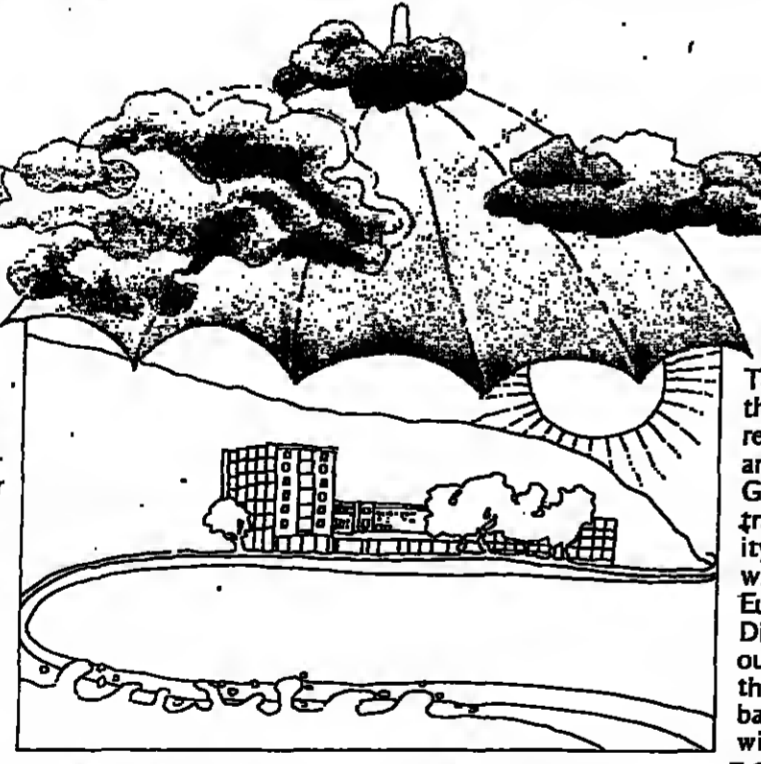
MOSCOW (AP). — The chief of the Soviet Union's strategic rocket forces said yesterday that Moscow "is forced" to maintain its defence and battle potential because of elements in the world that are "hatchling aggressive plans."

Starvation in the Serengeti

DAR ES-SALAAM (UPI). — More than 5,000 animals, mostly wildebeest and elephant, have died recently on the western edge of Serengeti National Park in an ecological disaster caused by poachers, Tanzania's government newspaper, "The Daily News," reported yesterday.

rain failed to materialize. The drought has led to shortage of pasture and animals have been dying from starvation.

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First Egyptian envoy to USSR in 2 years

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt has decided to send a new ambassador to Moscow after the post remained practically vacant for nearly two years.

Choi to seek S. Korea's presidency

SEOUL (UPI). — Korea's acting president, who has called for democratic reforms, yesterday indicated he will run in the special election to pick a successor to assassinated president Park Chung Hee.

Floods in Greece

FLOODS. — Hundreds of houses were flooded, communications were disrupted and fruit trees were damaged when torrential rains lashed parts of northern Greece Sunday night.

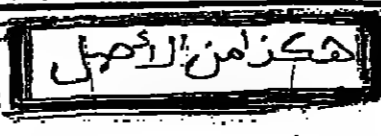
Floods in Greece

with some delegates of the electoral college. Also yesterday, Korea's universities reopened for the first time since Park's assassination, with returning students endorsing Choi's plan to amend the constitution.

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ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION SCHEDULE. Includes programs like 'The Paper Chase', 'The World of Walt Disney', 'The Muppet Show', etc.

CINEMAS SCHEDULE. Lists movies and showtimes for various theaters like Jerusalem, Ramat Gan, and Herzelia.



"RELIGIOUS NEWS" (Monday 1620 hours, Second Programme) brought some interesting spots on topical subjects like the Melakhon ("Informaphone") which until it was recently discontinued, encouraged citizens to call the income tax people, anonymously, and tell on their neighbours who are making an unlicensed fortune selling tafelaf or whatever. Was the Melakhon kosher? A Sephardi rabbi said, "No." An Ashkenazi rabbi said it was permissible, provided that it served the interests of the state and was not intended for personal gain.

Snitching machine

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

than our own. But I walked away from the set feeling maligned. It wasn't so much what was said as what wasn't. Making excuses is a roundabout way of admitting guilt.

"FINGER ON THE PULSE" (Monday, 1610, second Programme) debunked at least one commonly believed fallacy. Jewish women are significantly less prone to cancer of the cervix than their sisters of other religions, and this was in some way related to their partners' being circumcised — or so it was believed. Well, it ain't necessarily so.

Take a second look at the original study on which this belief is based and you'll notice the women it studied were all members of an Orthodox community in the Bronx whose sexual habits differ as much from the rest of non-Orthodox Jewish women as they do from those of their gentile sisters. Rigid observance of Halacha on the subject limiting sexual contact and providing for a different mode of life, is beneficial, it seems.

Those who live otherwise are equally prone to the disease, regardless of religion. Frequent intercourse, changing partners and all the rest take their toll. And the earlier sex life begins, the earlier cancer of the cervix appears, with cases reported now among teenagers. The "dangerous" age used to be between 40-55. A Dr. Sbecher of Bellinson Hospital recommended that all women having intercourse regularly should have themselves checked at least once a year.

Doctor 'knows best? No longer. Prof. Moshe Raviv says that physicians are having an increasingly hard time trying to talk down patients fortified by forays into a medical encyclopedia and other popular "medicine for all" literature. The patient no longer wants to know. He wants to discuss his case.

RONIT X died over a year ago. She was 30 and the mother of two young boys. Her poignant story came in an interview she gave Army Radio's Shlomo Peres shortly after the amputation of one breast for cancer.

"People like me don't have to be told — they know. But I hope, I do hope. Doctors tell me that if I survive the initial five years, I may have a fair chance of coming out on top."

Ronit didn't, and it is difficult not to be terribly moved by such a tragic case, and one may use the word "heroic" in an unpretentious way. Her letter to her children was unbearably sad. It was read by Peres as an epilogue, and perhaps also in memoriam to a petite and frail woman, but a typical Sabra, as Peres described her.

This was a repeat broadcast (Tuesday, 1600 hours), an excellent programme. Yet there is a "but." Such strong stories tend to tell themselves, and no particular skill is required to record them, but there is all the more a need to edit them.

LISTENING TO Tiberias Mayor Yigael Bibi last Thursday, waxing enthusiastic about his hometown, made me sad (Moshe Timor's daily half hour, 12:00, Second Programme). He talked of a new marina for the town, a La Tel Aviv, I presume. How about a decree forbidding speedboats on the Kinneret? Better still, why not forbid combustion engines other than for passenger and fishing boats? Let's remember that we (a) all drink out of the same tureen, (b) sit the only lake we have and (c) it's getting lower and dirtier all the time. It's high time somebody put his foot down — maybe to give Mr. Bibi a kick in the pants.

Army-sergeant Arieh Haimowitz, referee and instructor, says that karate is taught only to those in the armed services who want to learn it and that the army adheres to its own technique of close combat. He and another instructor, Shimon Hamina, explained that classical karate bans any blow to the head or below the belt. "Any blow that causes a visible injury, or even only a swelling, disqualifies the person who delivered it. The public has been misled to regard it as a violent technique for disabling an assailant. It can be used for that purpose as self-defence in an emergency. We recommend it for anybody between the ages of 7 and 50, especially for women."

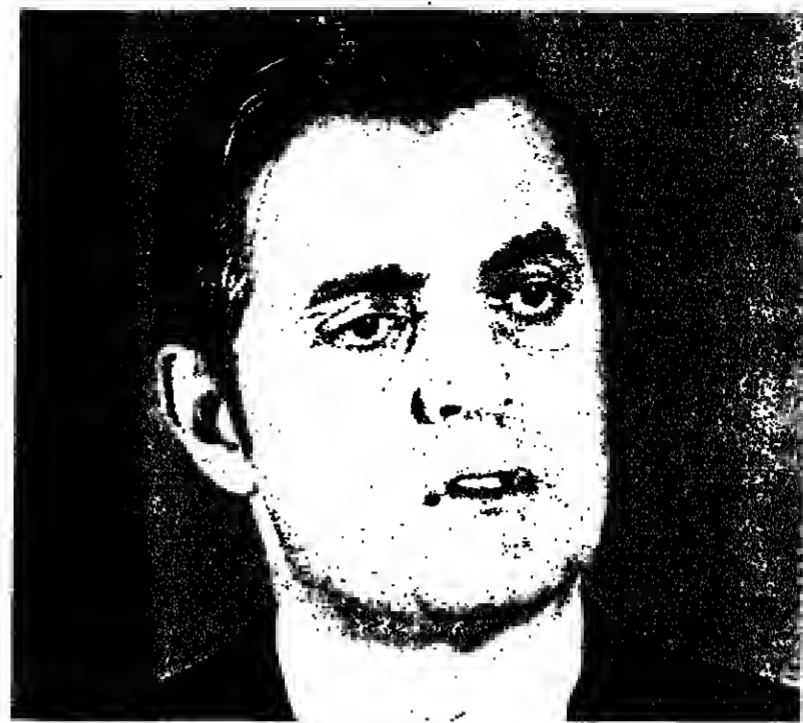
Local federation secretary Buzaglio said, "we are seeking official sanction for those instructors who come up to the standards of our federation and pass examinations."

He noted that the federation has no suitable place yet for training and public demonstrations and competitions.

Of the 26 recipients of black belts, 18 live in the North. "This is because we keep karate activities up out of our own pocket," Buzaglio said. "The federation in Tel Aviv had to stop them because there was no money. Karate is now taught from Kfaray Shimon to Dimona. We believe more people should take it up with official encouragement, like in Egypt. We invited a team from there to hold a contest here next year."

When the strains disappear...

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent



Walter Mondale...a pledge of support.

(Gamma)

U.S. VICE-PRESIDENT Walter Mondale was interrupted by prolonged applause at an Israel Bonds dinner on Sunday evening when he declared flatly that the U.S. does "not favour an independent Palestinian state."

Addressing some 1,000 guests at a black-tie tribute to Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds, the vice-president received a standing ovation when he affirmed U.S. support for "an undivided Jerusalem with free access for all."

Mondale, probably Israel's best friend in the Carter Administration, was not breaking any new ground, but his speech was the most pro-Israel statement made in recent months.

Without mentioning Republican presidential contender John Connally by name, Mondale promised that the Carter Administration will "never barter any element of a Middle East settlement for oil" — as promised by "one presidential candidate."

That would be "a danger to Israel and to world peace," he said. The vice-president also said the administration will "never play politics with Israel's security." And in an apparent reference to the 1975 "reassessment" of policy and financial assistance toward Israel imposed by former President Ford and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, the vice-president said the Carter administration "never once" threatened — "nor will we" — cutting off economic or military aid to Israel.

Significantly, Mondale characterized U.S. support for Israel "as being in our strategic interest." Senior U.S. officials have generally shied away from this description because of fear that it might upset the Arab states. Instead, the Americans usually speak of the "moral" or "political" commitment to Israel.

Mondale's strong reaffirmation of U.S. support for Israel comes amid some sharp strains in relations between Washington and Jerusalem resulting from the threatened deportation of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a. At the highest levels, the U.S. is urging Israel to reconsider the move.

But it was decided to go ahead with the very strong statement of support despite those strains. One reason, according to political observers, was the impression in the White House that both Democratic presidential challengers, Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Jerry Brown, have been trying to appeal to the American Jewish vote by complaining about certain aspects of Carter's Israel policy.

Appearing on NBC television's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, Kennedy described the administration's policy toward the PLO as "muddled and confused."

He lashed out at the "series of indirect contacts" with the PLO in Vienna, New York and Algeria, declaring that they raise "serious questions" in Jerusalem. Brown has made similar statements.

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Sam Rothberg...historic help

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Blows to karate

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

getting no financial support. When we took part in international karate events, it was always at our own private expense. In 1976, five of us competed in the European championship, and we landed in seventh place among 18 national teams, which was considered not bad for a start," said federation secretary Edmond Buzaglio, who divides his time between an insurance agency and teaching karate.

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Shares and linked bonds continue to rise

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Stocks & bonds—the market report

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As of today Bank Leumi has initiated a novel system of foreign currency deposits for its clients. The depositor, instead of making deposits in a single currency, will be able to utilize what has been termed as multi-currency units. The deposits have been named Leumi Dollar Basket and Leumi Euro-Basket. Depositors will have the benefit of having their funds protected from sharp currency fluctuations that may occur in any single currency.

The Big Three banks saw their respective shares rise by 2 points. Mizrah and FTBI rose by one point, while Union and General Bank traded unchanged.

Mortgage bank shares, nearly without exception, moved to higher ground. The gains were of a moderate nature.

Insurance issues also moved up slightly. Phoenix ILI had the best gain with a rise of 9 points.

Land development and real estate shares were mixed and traded within a narrow range. Mabadrin was the best performer as the shares were marked as "buyers only" and were automatically raised by 5 per cent.

Industrials enjoyed a good session. Urdu rose by nearly 5 per cent, while Argaman (R) was gaining 4 1/2 per cent. Alliance saw its shares fall by 50 points in the wake of a disappointing financial report. Haifa Chemicals was 4 per cent higher, while Paper Mills gained 20 points, to 449. Petrochemicals gained 5.6 per cent, as Poigal ILI jumped by more than 7 per cent. Neuchastan, both bearer and registered, was "sellers only" and was marked down by 5 per cent.

Investment company equities were higher, but lacked the strong movement exhibited by industrials. Gains were limited to about 2 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

November 19, 1979

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Sadat's day

DETERMINED to show his Arab critics that Egypt's peace treaty with Israel was in good working order, and redounding to Egypt's advantage, President Sadat yesterday marked the second anniversary of his journey to Jerusalem by praying at the foot of Mt. Sinal.

THE INTERESTS OF JUSTICE

MOSHE DRORI looks into the legal justification of the Israeli High Court's jurisdiction in the administered territories.

THE HIGH COURT of Justice has recently been involved in two cases concerning the delicate situation in Judea and Samaria: The Israeli settlements (and especially Elon Moreh east), and the deportation of the mayor of Nablus, Bassem Shak'a.

against acts of the administration. This does not, however, answer the question whether the High Court actually has the power to review acts of the military government performed outside Israel proper.

Israeli legal system. Therefore orders of the commander relevant only to the legal system of the area, are not part of "Law" in the Israeli Interpretation Ordinance.

empowers the court to grant relief in the interests of justice; there can be little doubt that justice requires that the High Court of Justice control and supervise the military administration that has so much power in the area.

into quasi-arbitration. Since 1967, the High Court of Justice in Israel reviewed various acts (legislative, administrative and judicial) of the military administration. Some examples will show the variety of the involvement of the High Court: a reviewing order that established an arbitration council for labour disputes, (1971); supplying electricity to Hehroo (1972); the right to visit and stay in the area (1972); closing regions because of security needs (1978); the right of officials to stand for municipal elections (1978); the right to submit appeals documents in Hebrew to the local courts (1978); jurisdiction of the Appeals Claims Committee (1970); ennuons of the minister of defence as a witness for the accused in a military court (1977); and jurisdiction of local courts and military courts in criminal cases (1977).

At the same time, in announcing that this hallowed area, which includes the Santa Katerina monastery, was still open, now under Egypt's aegis, to all and sundry, Mr. Sadat presumably meant to signal to this country that he would keep his part of the peace bargain, and might be prepared to return one gesture of goodwill with another.

If I were a woman...

Much has been written about abortion in terms of population growth and society's needs. RALPH SCHOOLMAN takes a different approach.

IF I WERE a woman — and a pregnant woman at that — this is what I would say to the man advising me that the pregnancy must not be terminated, regardless of my own will: The pregnancy is mine. If nothing is done to terminate it, my whole life is going to be changed by it.

All that, however, is academic. Let's face it. You're not prepared to take any responsibility whatever for what happens to me. You have some idea that the sanctity of life is involved. Don't you think, in all fairness, that the sanctity of my life should be given first priority?

perfectly aware that, in a religious context, entirely different factors come into the consideration. Those factors may be good for society, they may be bad, but that doesn't concern me here. Here, it seems to me, we should be concerned with whether I have any religious scruples in this matter. If I have, I alone can know what they are, and what bearing they should have, if any, on my decision.

I SAID I could reduce the charge of murder to an absurdity on two counts. The second, let us say, involves a pregnant woman who is killed in a brawl. At the trial of the killer, there is ample evidence to warrant a verdict of justifiable homicide, and the defendant is allowed to go free.

should be paid for it. But that brings me to an aspect of the abortion debate that has never been given its proper place: the fact that it has to be done by a doctor. If there were some simple and safe home method of terminating a pregnancy, the whole community about abortion, except in religious circles, would disappear.

What's is wrong with bail?

HOW CAN A MAN who has been acquitted of any wrongdoing by a court of law after having been kept in jail for ten months ever be compensated for the mental and physical anguish he has suffered himself and for the humiliation and pain undergone by his family?

READERS' LETTERS

FAMILY COUNSELLORS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — This letter is written to convey the feelings of a small but nonetheless necessary group of women (and men) who work as family counsellors.

MESHEL REMARKS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Joshua Brilliant's report of October 26, "Meshe! workers not ready to fight government," I wish to state the Secretary-General of the Histadrut did not say this.

AMERICAN JEWISH 'LEADERS'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your front-page story about American Jewish leaders who oppose the expulsion of Shak'a (November 13) is an insult to the American Jewish community, of which I have been a member for many years, and to American Jews living in Israel.

CAMBODIAN RELIEF To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The bank teller ("Shocking Attitude" — November 2) wasn't so wrong. We Israelis don't lack in sympathy.

SUPPORT FOR SETTLEMENT?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Once again we are treated to an advertisement by American Jews supporting settlement in Eretz Yisrael, this time by the Ad Hoc Committee for Settlement in the Land of Israel (November 11).

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